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A poem in remembrance

At a War Grave

No grave is rich, the dust that herein lies
Beneath this white cross mixing with the sand
Was vital once, with skill of eye and hand
And speed of brain. These will not re-arise
These riches, nor will they be replaced;
They are lost and nothing now, and here is left
Only a worthless corpse of sense bereft,
Symbol of death, and sacrifice and waste.

John Jarman (1911-1944)

John Jarman was a poet of the Second World War who had lived and worked locally.

Like his better known predecessors of the 1914-18 conflict, he knew what it meant to be at the sharp end of war, latterly as the commander of an anti-tank battery. His work shares with them the unmistakable ring of authenticity that comes from the contemplation of first-hand experiences. He fought in North Africa, Sicily and Normandy where he was killed in June 1944.

Born in Middlesex, he had lived a reclusive life first in Pilton, then West Pennard and Street, latterly working as a school master at the newly founded Millfield School. He had needed the job but proved to be a gifted teacher. An unlikely candidate as an army officer you might think, he was essentially a pacifist. His identity discs were marked 'Atheist' and he had joked 'I don't suppose God will take a blind bit of notice'.

His poems are noted for their tranquillity and he was described by contemporaries as a lover of silence.



Pastoral Letter to the Benefice from Richard Dingley

We will Remember...

November, already! The month which is especially important as a time for Remembrance.

This year our focus has moved away from the centenary of the end of the war to end all wars – the Great War of 1914-18 and our attention has been focused on the tragedy that after only 21 years Europe was again at war. This year we have been especially thinking of and commemorating the 75th anniversaries of a number of battles that raged on the mainland of Europe. Arnhem, and the D-Day landings which was made successful by meticulous planning, great determination and the use of clever false information transmitted to the German High Command which made them convinced the landing would be further north. We must never forget the sacrifices made on our behalf by the men and women of the Commonwealth; civilians, serving in the services and in the Merchant Navy.



And still today there is much tension in our world with armed conflicts raging in many different countries. Have we learnt nothing in the last 100 years? Dictators still abound and to expand their own influence and maintain their status and authority think nothing of using the force of arms to enforce their will.

But that is not the only problem facing us this year. On the global sphere we need to remember those who are suffering from the increasing effects of Global Warming. Some people already see their countries disappearing under the rising sea levels as a result of the failure of us in the affluent areas of the world to take action and curb our excesses. We need to pray for a radical change in the attitude of those in power towards carbon emissions and pollution if our planet is to survive.

As we gather to remember all those who have given their lives or health that we might live let us pray and work together to ensure that we maintain the peace and prosperity for which they suffered and died.

Richard Dingley

Letter from the Right Reverend Ruth Worsley, Bishop of Taunton

Treasure the Earth

As I write this parish letter, we are in the midst of two weeks of action by Extinction Rebellion drawing our attention to the concerns of climate change.

Following Greta Thunberg's rousing speech to the UN and the various climate strikes undertaken by young people around the world, we are becoming more aware of the dangers of neglecting such an important matter.

Whether we are young and passionate or one of the so-called 'crusties', it seems to me that we are all called to care for the world.



The fifth Mark of Mission calls for us to 'Treasure the Earth'. Here in Bath and Wells we focus on placing mission and evangelism at the heart of all we do. This means we highlight the story of Jesus and the opportunity to know God's grace and forgiveness in personal ways. It is really important for us to know how much we are loved. However, mission and evangelism isn't just limited to the present day. St Paul speaks about how our salvation and that of the world are bound together....

'The created universe is waiting with eager expectation for God's children to be revealed. It was made subject to frustration, not of its own choice but by the will of him who subjected it, yet with the hope that the universe itself is to be freed from the shackles of mortality and is to enter upon the glorious liberty of the children of God.'
Romans 8: 19-21

Sometimes people dismiss concerns for the world and its future as being insignificant in the light of the eternal hope we have in Christ. I think this is misguided and selfish. It's like saying 'well as long as it sees me out...!'

This month you have the opportunity to get involved. On Monday 18 November at Wells Cathedral and Christ Church, Weston-Super-Mare on Saturday 9 November, you can find out more— check the diocesan website.

And it is not just individual actions. The diocese actively encourages churches to look at how they can become Eco churches in their response to worship, by theological reflection, and by reducing their carbon footprint.

What might **you** get passionate about and do?

Ruth Worsley

Benefice Events and Notices

Dedication of the Candlesticks

St Leonard's Church, Rodney Stoke
2pm Thursday 7 November

After the Dedication refreshments will be served and there will be an opportunity to visit St Leonard's 'high places'.
Everyone welcome

Dedicating candlesticks is not an everyday happening here in Rodney Stoke so here is the back story.

Richard Weaver lives in Washington DC. His great great grandfather — Charles Fear Lee — born in 1856 came from around here and was one of the many emigrants who left our shores. It was not an unusual story for the time and many families would have had close relatives overseas. Richard has delved quite deeply into his Somerset ancestry, visiting many of the places his forebears would have known and publishing a book outlining his findings. This brought him to Rodney Stoke, an account of mislaid candlesticks and, following his kind offer to furnish replacements, this Dedication.

Would you enjoy a friendly chat, a bite to eat and a time to appreciate being with others?

Try the SALT lunch at Cheddar Village Hall

12.30— 2.00 pm Monday 28 October



Messy Church
All Children with Carers
Welcome

2.30pm—4.00pm
Sunday 1 December
Cheddar Village Hall.

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Harvest Thank You...

Dear Friends

Thank you for all your recent delivery of food in response to our Harvest Appeal. We are more grateful than we can say for your generous contribution to our ministry here in St Paul's. We continue to be very busy- by October we had already handed out over 7000 carrier bags of food.

... and Christmas Appeal!

Over Christmas we aim to give out up to 500 special Christmas bags. **This year we will buy all the special Christmas foodstuffs (Christmas puddings and the like) ourselves-** so please don't donate these. However we would love to receive Christmas *gifts*, especially:

Men and women: gloves, scarves, hats, socks, toiletries (individual and sets)- please note, we have *four times* more men callers than women!

Children: money to buy Argos vouchers (we aim for £15 per child)

Of course all gifts of money and the usual foods are always welcome.

With our love and blessings as ever

Sister Rosina CSC

Sister Teresa Mary CSC

As well as harvest produce we also contributed £250 cash to CSC. The school is also contributing the gifts from their harvest festival. Many thanks to all!

*CSC Christmas gifts need to be with us by the end of **Sunday 24 Nov**. Please leave in Draycott church, or The Old Forge, Stoke Street, Rodney Stoke.*

Chris Green, Draycott Church.



Why are they ringing the Bells of St Leonard's?

This year marks the centenary of Save the Children Fund, a charity that has had a special place in our community. But there is no escaping the conclusion that this has been a most difficult year. Its workplace culture has been found wanting and its UK income has reduced by 25%. It is time for a re-birth.

Save the Children was founded in the aftermath of the First World War and its founders spoke up for the starving children trapped behind British blockades.

They soon combined campaigning with raising public funds to spend on aid - and that dual approach continues to live on in its work today. Eglantyne Jebb, one of the founders, said, 'Each generation of children offers mankind the possibility of rebuilding his ruin of a world'. Save the Children, now an international independent children's charity, continues the commitment to secure the rights of the world's most deprived and marginalised children, as it has for the last 100 years.

One focus of the centenary is to highlight the global issue of children in conflict. It is estimated that over 350 million children, one in six worldwide, are living in conflict zones. Many of these children are deprived of sufficient food, medical care, schooling or protection and aid agencies such as Save the Children work tirelessly to reach and support them. Too many suffer sexual violence and exploitation much of which is never reported. Save the Children seeks to spotlight these injustices in the public's eye and drive change through local and international engagement.

On Sunday 15 December be sure to listen out for the bells of St Leonard's ringing out to mark the continuing work of Save the Children Fund. In many places it is well established as an annual event.



Do Something Drastic about Plastic



Ever since David Attenborough highlighted it in 'Blue Planet II', we all know about the damage caused by plastic. Plastic has been found up the highest mountains and in the deepest seas. Large items cause injury and entanglement to marine life, but another problem is, plastic doesn't go away. It degrades into tiny fragments called 'microplastics'. These fragments attract other harmful substances lurking in the environment, for example DDT, and are ingested by tiny organisms in the soil and the oceans, and so enter the food-chain. And as well as the toxicity to marine and soil-based life, degradation of plastics in the ocean produces methane, which is a potent greenhouse gas, contributing to global heating.

For many things, recycling is a way of preventing pollution, but this is not the ideal approach for plastics. This is because plastics degrade throughout their lives, shedding pollutants into the environment, so we need to reduce hugely the manufacture of plastics, and only use them for essential purposes, for example medical use. The UK already has a law forbidding plastic in straws, stirrers and cotton buds, but a much more extensive reduction is needed, for example we don't need plastics in clothes and textiles - polyester fleeces are a very potent source of microplastics shedding into the environment.

The supermarkets claim that plastic packaging is essential to reduce food-waste, but in fact studies show that it does not; the waste just occurs further down the line, in our homes. Food waste has spiralled in the UK in the past ten years despite a 40% increase in plastic packaging in that time.

Individual attempts to reduce plastic use will never be enough. The rapid large-scale reduction in the manufacture and use of plastics requires government intervention. For the sake of our planet and for human health, we need a ban on plastics for non-essential uses and we need producers to take responsibility for the pollution caused by their products. There is a petition to the Environment Secretary for a new Plastics Law, which you can sign at <https://friendsoftheearth.uk>.

Nikki Devitt

An Invitation to.....

Carols with the Cantiamo Singers



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3pm Sunday 15 December

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**St. Leonard's Patronal &
Benefice Service
St Leonard's Church
Sunday 3rd November
at 10.00am**

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cake/biscuits



**St Leonard's Church
Rodney Stoke**



**Remembrance Day
Service**

Monday 11 November 2019

at 10.45 am

Music Matters

Christmas is coming



The choir at St Peter's has had quite a long break from singing this autumn, while various members have been away on holiday. We

are going to start up again at the Christmas Carol Service, which will be on the Sunday before Christmas, the 22nd of December, at 4.00 pm.

We are offering an invitation to everyone who would like to join the choir for this special occasion, to people who don't normally come to church as well as to regular congregation members, to people who can already sing and to those who wouldn't mind trying. Apart from the traditional hymns for the congregation, such as *O come, all ye faithful*, there will be four pieces for the choir only, and we'll choose carols that are quite straightforward so that everyone can join in confidently. So do give it a try.

There will be practices for the Carol Service on the four Tuesday evenings before Christmas, starting on the 26th of November, in Draycott Church at 7.30. If you're new to church singing, it would probably be a good idea for you to come to all four, if you can. We already have eight people who've said they would like to join the regular choir for this event, so you won't be alone. Men and women (and children too, for that matter) will all be welcome.

A couple of the singers have told us that they are tied up with other regular events on Tuesdays, so for them there will be alternative practices on Monday evenings. Let Gill Dury know if you would like to give it a try (ring 01932 742849) or just turn up on the 26th of November. We look forward to seeing you.

And for those who don't feel they are able to manage choir practices – please do come and join the congregation on the Sunday afternoon and on Christmas Eve and Christmas Morning. There'll be plenty of lovely music and we're hoping for full houses at all these three services.

David Cheetham

‘Even the devil can quote scriptures’

This was, as I remember it, a saying of ‘Dan’ Myers who, back in the early to mid 60s, taught me Mathematics at the Math School in Rochester. He was the stuff of legend with the outward demeanour of a hard-boiled senior detective straight out of the real-life equivalent of the then popular TV series ‘Z-Cars’. You learnt and you learnt well. There was no option.

A mis-quote from Shakespeare’s Merchant of Venice, it re-surfaced in my mind when I came across a recent press release from the Church of England’s College of Bishops pleading for respect from all sides amid the acrimony of Brexit. The quotation should have read:

*The devil can cite Scripture for his purpose.
An evil soul producing holy witness
Is like a villain with a smiling cheek,
A goodly apple rotten at the heart.
O, what a goodly outside falsehood hath!”*

I was reminded that brevity mixed with precision, if not silence itself, is often the most powerful form of expression.

For example, the parable of the Good Samaritan, reproduced opposite is barely 190 words long. It is but 0.02% of the whole word count of the Authorised Version of the Bible. But really what else does the rest add?

A secular example is Lincoln’s Gettysburg Address which is 270 words long. The occasion in November 1863 was the dedication of the Soldier’s National Cemetery on the battlefield. There had been 50,000 casualties, a lot for a nation but ‘fourscore and seven years’ old and it was the turning point of the American Civil War. Delivered by a man ill with the beginnings of smallpox speaking from scribbled notes, it took up all of two minutes. But the reverberations are felt to this day. It called for ‘.....a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth’. Some still need to listen.

And below, nearer to home, but from 'Liz's other kingdom', with very few actual words, is a recent clipping from the Sydney Morning Herald. RAW



Rob Walker5

Parable of the Good Samaritan

³⁰ And Jesus answering said, A certain man went down from Jerusalem to Jericho, and fell among thieves, which stripped him of his raiment, and wounded him, and departed, leaving him half dead.

³¹ And by chance there came down a certain priest that way: and when he saw him, he passed by on the other side.

³² And likewise a Levite, when he was at the place, came and looked on him, and passed by on the other side.

³³ But a certain Samaritan, as he journeyed, came where he was: and when he saw him, he had compassion on him,

³⁴ And went to him, and bound up his wounds, pouring in oil and wine, and set him on his own beast, and brought him to an inn, and took care of him.

³⁵ And on the morrow when he departed, he took out two pence, and gave them to the host, and said unto him, Take care of him; and whatsoever thou spendest more, when I come again, I will repay thee.

³⁶ Which now of these three, thinkest thou, was neighbour unto him that fell among the thieves?

Luke 10:30-36

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Saturday 7th (with fayre) & Sunday 8th December

This year we are hoping to decorate the church with a variety of Nativity Scenes. Scenes could be: one you share with your family each year, something from your own childhood, recently purchased or homemade.

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FOSL 42nd AGM
7.00 pm
Wed 6 November
Rodney Stoke Church
Hall

FOSL Autumn Quiz with Fish and Chip Supper

7.00pm Saturday 2 November

Rodney Stoke Church Hall

Tickets £10 Contact Steve Percival on 01749870730
Everyone welcome for another fun evening

Update from SOSP

Harvest at St Peter's has been very successful again this year on so many levels! SOSP Michaelmas Fayre including delicious Ploughman's lunches was really well supported by locals & visitors alike. This year we had fewer stalls but a good variety - metalwork, woodcrafts, soft furnishings, toys & the usual raffle plus the FOSL team who ran a very popular "prize every time tombola"! The church was decorated with lovely harvest style bunting each piece of which was made by a child at Draycott & Rodney Stoke School, ready for our harvest service on the Sunday, enhanced by all the generous gifts of food and woollies which Chris Green then took up to the Sisters in Bristol.

Our Harvest Supper this year was again a very popular Curry Night at The Strawberry Special. We must thank Mick & Lori for yet again providing such tasty Curries and the many volunteers who provided delicious puddings, but of course everyone who came along too.

The surplus came to almost £1000! So, once we had done the sums, we were also again able to send Chris with a cheque to support the Sisters in their work with those less fortunate.

The School held their delightful Harvest service in St Peter's on Friday 18 October, when yet more gifts were collected for the Sisters, meaning Chris made yet another trip to Bristol with a car full of food & gifts! Thank you all. Has it not been all go?



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Don's Poem and Mary's Recipe

Chins up

It is easy to be nice boys, when everything's O.K.
It is easy to be cheerful, when you're having things your way.
But can you hold your head up and take it on the chin,
When your heart is nearly breaking and you feel like giving in?



You know there is a saying, that sunshine follows rain.
And sure enough you'll realize that joy will follow pain.
Let courage be your password, make fortitude your guide.
And then instead of grouching, just remember those who died *Anon*

There are several versions of this wartime verse to be found. It was said to have been written on the wall of a solitary confinement cell at Dulag Luft, the German's wartime interrogation centre for shot-down air crew. Funnily enough you can easily find an English version, an American Version, a Canadian version and an Australian one too!

Spicy Apple Chutney

800g cooking apples
50ml extra-virgin olive oil
6 black peppercorns
300g sultanas
110g demerara sugar
400ml cider vinegar
3½tbsp chopped root ginger
1tbsp sea salt
1 cinnamon stick broken into large pieces
2 star anise
1tsp freshly grated nutmeg
2tsp allspice

1. Peel & core the apple & cut into 1cm cubes. Set a large saucepan over a medium heat & add the oil, along with the apples, pepper corns, sultanas & sugar & fry until the fruit begins to caramelise.
2. Pour in the cider vinegar, raise the heat to high & boil for 1 minute. Then add the rest of the ingredients. Bring back to the boil, then reduce to a simmer & cook for 30 mins until most of the liquid has boiled off. The chutney has a tendency to stick to the bottom of the pan so keep your eye on it while it is cooking.
3. Spoon it into sterilised jars, filling them as full as you can, & seal while hot. Properly sealed & stored in a cool, dark place, the chutney keeps for up to 6 months: once opened, store in the fridge for up to a week.



Services November 2019			
	Cheddar	Draycott	Rodney Stoke
3rd November	8am BCP Communion	10am St Leonard's Benefice Service	
All Saints	4pm All Souls		
10th November	10am Parish Communion	10.45am Remembrance Service Draycott Memorial Hall	
Advent 3	3.30pm Remembrance Service		
			10.45am Monday 11th
			Remembrance Service
17th November	8am BCP Communion	9.30am Parish Communion	11.15am Parish Communion
Advent 2	9am Breakfast Service		
24th November	8am BCP Communion	9.30am Parish Communion	11.15am Matins
Christ the King	10am Parish Communion		

Readings November 2019			
	Psalm	First Reading	Second Reading
3rd November	149	Ephesians 1: 11-end	Luke 1: 11-end
All Saints			
Page	1040	1040	1041
10th November	17 1-9	2 Thessalonians 2: 1-5, 13-end	Luke 1: 11-end
Advent 3			
Page	1046	1046	1047
17th November	98	2 Thessalonians 3: 6-13	Luke 21: 5-19
Advent 2			
Page	1051	1052	1052
24th November	46	Colossians 1: 11-20	Luke 23: 33-43
Christ the King			
Page	1056	1057	1058

Regular Weekly Events		
Monday	9.30am	Line Dancing, Cheddar Village Hall
	10.30am	Absolute Beginners Line Dancing, Cheddar Village Hall
Tuesday	8pm	Bell ringing, Cheddar
Wednesday	9.15am	Draycott & Rodney Stoke First School Service in Church (term time only)
	10am	Holy Communion, Cheddar (except 2 nd Weds at 11.30)
	10am-12pm	Strawberry Tots, Draycott Memorial Hall
Thursday	9am	LMG Morning Prayer – see Pew Notes for venue
	7.30pm	Bell ringing, Rodney Stoke
Friday	10-11.30am	St Andrew's Toddlers, up to School Age, Cheddar Village Hall (term time only)
	6.15pm	St Andrew's Choir practice
Saturday	9.30am	Morning Prayer, Cheddar
	10 – 11.30am	Rector usually available for drop-ins in the Den (please make appointments for certainty)



Taizé by Candle-light St Peter's Church, Draycott 6.30pm Sunday 1 December

Everyone is welcome to join us for an Ecumenical Taizé-style Service of contemplative worship to help us all prepare for the Advent season and the build up to the busyness of Christmas.

November 2019 Diary			
Sat 2	10.30am- 12pm	SOSP Coffee and Cake	St Peter's
	7pm	Friends of St Leonard's Quiz night	Rodney Stoke Parish Hall
Tue 5	10.30am	Greenhill Communion	Cheddar
Wed 6	7pm	Friends of St Leonard's AGM	Village Hall
Thur 7	12.30pm	Lunch Club	Riverside Inn
Sun 10	11.15am	Friends of St Andrew's Committee Meeting	St Andrew's
Mon 11	11am	St Leonard's Remembrance Service	St Leonard's
	8.50am	King of Wessex Remembrance Service	St Andrew's
Tue 12	2pm	The Laurels Communion	Draycott
	8.50am	King of Wessex Remembrance Service	St Andrew's
Wed 13	8.50am	King of Wessex Remembrance Service	St Andrew's
	11.30am	Mother's Union Communion	St Andrew's
	12.30pm	LMG Meeting	Den
Thur 14	8.50am	King of Wessex Remembrance Service	St Andrew's
	9.30am	Bristol Bus	Cheddar
Sat 16	2pm-4pm	St Leonard's Christmas Fayre	Rodney Stoke Inn
Mon 18	7pm	St Leonard's PCC	Symes Home
Wed 20	11am	Court House Communion	Cheddar
Thur 21	2.30pm	The Homestead Communion	Cheddar
Sat 23	10am-12.30pm	St Andrew's Christmas Coffee Morning and Fayre	St Andrew's
	7.30pm	Concert for Church and Hall	St Andrew's
Sun 24	12.30pm	Friends of St Andrew's AGM and Lunch	Cheddar Village Hall
Tue 26	7.15pm	St Andrew's PCC	Den
Thur 28	7.45pm	St Peter's PCC	Dingle Home
Sat 30	10.30am- 12.30pm	Children's Society coffee morning	Eversleigh
	2-4pm	Festive Craft Fun	St Peter's



Can you help with Messy Church?

The Messy Church team are looking to recruit some new members to help with this valuable work with children and families in the Benefice. You could be involved on a regular or occasional basis and would be part of a supportive group who enjoy having fun and learning together.

We have about 8 sessions a year so it is not quite once a month. The dates for Messy Church for this year are Saturday 19th October and Sunday 1st December (Christingle).

If you would like to find out more please speak to Marguerite Strang (01934 742708) or Julie Sims (01934 782595).

November 2019 Rotas

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DRAYCOTT					
	3	10	17	24	Dec 1
	United Service at St Leonard's 10am	Memorial Hall 10.45am Service of Remembrance Organist I Ames-White	L Whittle	P Mullay	C Jeff
Intercessor			C Green	R Dingley	G Jeff
Organist			B Rose	D Cheetham	TBA
Readers			S Burns	T Lumley	C Jeff
			L Whittle	R Dingley	G Jeff
Coffee			F Irving	C Jeff	P Mullay C Fulton
Cleaning			P Mullay C Jeff	H Robinson	T Lumley
Flowers	C Jeff	C Jeff	E Rose	E Rose	C Jeff
RODNEY STOKE					
Sidesman	C Neave	Memorial Hall 10.45am Service of Remembrance	J Newman	S Percival	S Walker
Organist	Joanne		Michael	Barry	Joanne
Reader 1	J Symes		J Turner	A Newman	I Turner
Reader 2	A Percival		H Neave	J Symes	S Walker
Cleaning			J Newman K Percival		I Sealey
Flowers A	L Davey	D Johnson	V Andrews	J Newman	ADVENT
Flowers P	M James	H Neave	I Sealey	A Percival	

FROM THE REGISTERS:

Marriage:

We ask God to bless the marriage of:

Lewis Golding and Jessica Newman

Baptism:

We welcome into the Church family:

Tobias Edward Wassall and Elizabeth Louise Pearce

Funerals:

Our prayers are with those who mourn the death of:

Enda Loveland, Wilfrid Hill, Brian Halliday, Joyce Mitchell, Brenda Chick, Margaret Hembury and Philip Cole



Home Communion

It is one of the great privileges in ministry to be able to bring communion to the elderly and housebound or those who are temporarily unable to get to church due to injury – do let us know if you, or someone you know, would appreciate this aspect of the Church's care. Contact the Parish Office on 01934 742535.

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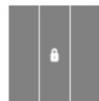
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